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<p>Athens</p> <p>REPORTING OFFICER</p> <p>APPROVAL</p>		<p>REPORT NO.</p> <p>NKA 2334</p> <p>DATE OF REPORT</p> <p>9 August 1972</p>	<p>REPORT SHEET MAILED FOR INDEXING INDEXING REQUIRED DATA FURNISHED SEPARATELY NO DISSEMINATION THIS DISSEMINATION</p>
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<p>SUPPLEMENTAL DATA</p> <p>1. [redacted] acquired during four-hour conversation with 201-730187 and during his regular contacts with 201-246011, 201-730187 and the wife of IDEN to NKA 4943.</p> <p>2. Information passed to [redacted] attributed to source in West Europe. Not for any other liaison.</p> <p>3. File: 33-4-3 1; 33-9-26; x-ref 201-868095, 201-730187; 201-272262; 201-847991 and 201-246011.</p> <p>4. Index for Field use: [redacted]</p>			
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DISSEMINATION REPORT

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R E G I S T R A T I O N

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28 June - 10 July 1972

III. Organizational planning of Dissident Communist Party
of Greece

Attn: Athens (21 July 1972) File No. NM 6234

1. As of mid-July 1972, the Dissident Communist Party of Greece (DKPS), was attempting to reorganize itself by establishing a new leadership in Greece. An effort will be made to hold a conference of party cadres within the next few months to determine if new leaders can be chosen from among cadre living in Greece legally. If so, the DKPS leaders living abroad will resign and the party will run from within Greece. At that time, DKPS cadre living in Greece illegally will leave the country. (Source Comment: Although the DKPS will thus be directed by legal residents, their activities on behalf of the DKPS will be illegal according to Greek law and the members would be subject to arrest.)

2. Leonidas Tsoufronis, former EME Central Committee member and leading EME member living illegally in Greece, described the plan for the reorganization as follows:

a. Political Committee - to consist of five or six people with responsibility for establishing the party's political goals, formulating party policy regarding Greek political developments and issuing statements in the name of the DKPS.

b. Organizational Committee - to try to reactivate the former leaders of the party who now "refuse to get involved". Because of the political situation in Greece, there will be no effort made to gain mass recruitments into the party. There will be no contact between members of the Organizational and Political Committees.

c. Committee Abroad - to have its headquarters in a West European capital and to represent DKPS interests with other

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3. Tzortzis said that his coordinate party activities abroad and within Greece for the party. (Source Comment: Tzortzis did not mention the many coordinated members he claimed for the last two years.) Tzortzis hopes to present his plan tomorrow evening "in a few words" and believes it will be accepted by Greeks and abroad. Leonidas Kyriakos, former DSE official and member of the United Democratic Left (EDU) Executive Committee, and Vasileios Hatzopoulos, former member of the EDU Governing Council and syndicalist, agrees with Tzortzis' plan but would prefer to wait for January 1969 before voting it into motion. Arvanis and Kefalas said they should like to see the reconstituted party under a new name. Tzortzis added that he believes the party lacks strong support.

4. Kyriakos and Tzortzis said one of their major problems is the task of trying to bring high and medium level party cadre to become better members of the DSE. These senior leaders will not work with any leader of the DSE who does not go along. Interim Party Leader Tsipras has already been told to resign. They also believe that the DSE's bold/tough policies in the USSR. They quoted him as follows: "Russia's Party is a Bolshevik Party. It is not a Stalinist Party. It is not a bourgeois socialist Party." They also have referred to themselves as the "new DSE".

5. Kyriakos said that imprisoned party members Katsikas (former DSE General Secretary) and Karayannidis (Robis), Drosos Karayannidis (former DSE Executive member and General Secretary of the DSE), respectively, were aware of the problem and have given messages abroad from their prison cells insisting that Karayannidis and Drosos resign for the good of the party. Brilakis and Karayannidis have agreed to resign once developments are available but until now they have not asked them to quit of their own volition rather than that they were "dictated" by the party. (Source Comment: Tzortzis said he believes Karayannidis and Drosos will put the welfare of the party ahead of their personal feelings and will resign their offices. He said that before he and Karayannidis returned to Greece, they had told Brilakis and Karayannidis of their opposition to them and had voiced their intention to resign their criticism of the two office holders while in Greece. Tzortzis did not specify what his own future in the DSE will be.) Kyriakos also left Greece when the reorganization is accomplished.

6. Kyriakos said there are not more than five or six active members of the Patriotic Aristidean Front (PAF) in Athens and no more than 100 active members of the DSE and PAF combined. Tzortzis, Kyriakos and another member of the DSE who had been in Greece illegally until early 1968, went word to Greece that he had failed in his attempt, through a series of negotiations in Cyprus, to get President Tassos Makarios to return to the DSE. Therefore, he presented his willingness to discuss cooperation on the basis that the DSE would because it does not agree with Makarios' policies on the need for "Yiannaki renascence". Tzortzis said that Tassos Makarios had been appealing his own people to form their own alliance in the interests of victory and noted that the DSE would do the same. Kyriakos said his followers from his past four or five years had gone to Greece to propose a candidate to replace Tassos Makarios and suggested they consider Greek actress Anna Syllova as a replacement. (Source Comment: It is highly unlikely that a leftist would accept such a post.)

7. Kyriakos said he was staying at Athens. Sent to Form Paris. Sent to Form Paris. Sent to Form Paris. Sent to Form Paris.

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OFFICIAL DISPATCH

VIA: AIR
SPECIAL AIR OR SEA POUCH

DISPATCH NO. OFPA-1166

(27-2236)

CLASSIFICATION

TO Chief of Station, Paris
FROM Chief, US
SUBJECT: GENERAL
SPECIFIC.

DATE:

References: OFPA-937 and previous correspondence

1. Following, for your information only, is a summary of a recent report received from the Bureau [redacted]

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When requesting renewal of his passport in September 1952, [redacted] stated that it was necessary for him to return [redacted] because of business affairs. He said he wished to sell his printing plant [redacted] [redacted] until September 1952, which was being operated [redacted] under a partnership agreement.

The Bureau's report also furnished information from another government agency (not identified) dated December 1951 indicating that [redacted] plan[redacted] had done considerable work for the US. According to this report, [redacted] had received a [redacted] dated 17 December 1951 [redacted] director of his firm [redacted] stating that there was a possibility of a great deal of work [redacted] if [redacted] could return [redacted] to get the presses in operation.

In addition, the Bureau reported that [redacted] passport [redacted] was renewed on 9 February 1953 validated for four months only, i.e., until 8 June 1953, and limited [redacted]

2. Information pertaining to [redacted] is contained in WPPR-S611, etc. [redacted] may be identical with [redacted] a possible Soviet agent, who is the brother-in-law of the wife [redacted]

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3. It may be noted that [redacted] report forwarded in reference disc-
patch was also received from the Bureau.

4. Although the contents of this dispatch may not be passed to UNRUEWDG,
headquarters would appreciate your querying source for any information which
may have been developed recently [redacted]

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Date prep: 16 May 53

VIA: Air Pouch No. 17
SPECIAL AIR MAIL POUCH

DISPATCH NO. FSPA-112

CLASSIFICATION

TO : Chier, M.D.
FROM : C/S,

DATE: 2 July 1951

SUBJECT: GENERAL Operational
SPECIFIC: Operational diary - June 1951

1st: Wrote to Searcher. See FSPA-100

2nd: Gave a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. van Graan (head of National Parks) and their friends. My entertainment, the custom here is to mix cocktails with native people, and I am following custom.

3rd: Drove to Johannesburg to lunch with the Bruce Crawfords. While there, I met Cyril Fleischman, representative of the U.S.A. A.E.C. Stayed over for tea-coffee, which I provided. Scotch is practically unobtainable here by non-Europeans, and the local liquor is definitely sub-standard. Anyone carrying a bottle of Scotch for consumption is voted as the man most likely to succeed.

5th: Had Seaman and wife to dinner.

7th: Drove to Johannesburg to meet William Potts (Director of Tssetse Research in Tanganyika) and R. Macmey of the Kenya Administration. Took them and the children to the Criterion night-club (sic). Potts and Macmey are on their way to French West Africa for a conference. Arranged to meet them on their way back.

8th: Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson stayed with us for a day to meet a number of medical appointments which my wife had been able to arrange for them.

12th: Searcher came to Pretoria for the day. No longer any hope of using him. Too old and tired. See FSPA-100.

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13th: In the evening I called on S. Price at her apartment but found she already had a visitor, the sub-editor of the Pretoria News. Chatted a while, then left.

14th: Gave a luncheon party at the Pretoria Club for the mining fraternity. Guests: Mr. Johnson of the U.S.A. Consulate; Mr. Stroembeck, Director of the S.A. Geological Dept.; Mr. Goldsmith, Assistant Director of the Geological Dept.; Mr. Schutte, Superintendent of Mines; Mr. Roberts, Department of Mines; Mr. Botha, Department of Mines; Mr. Crowley, Inspector of Mines; Mr. S. McGregor, U.S.A. A&S Agent; Mr. Birch, Commercial Attaché; Mr. Pristie, External Attaché.

Not being a member of the Pretoria Club, I had to give the lunch through Birch, who is.

15th: Gave a cocktail-supper party for as many as the house would hold.

Guests:

- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gold (Head of Road Safety Department)
- Mr. and Mrs. Verfontein (Registrar-Technical College)
- Mr. and Mrs. Roberts (Lecturer - Pretoria Univ.)
- Miss Woolman (Ginza)
- Dr. and Mrs. H. Stoker (Census Bureau)
- Mr. and Mrs. Alexander (Attorney - Johannesburg)
- Mr. and Mrs. McMillan (TVI Director of Mines)
- Dr. and Mrs. George Steyn (Medical)
- Mr. and Mrs. Steven, Senator (business man)
- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crawford (U.S.A. Gymnastic Co.)
- Mr. and Mrs. Stephanenberg (Local Personnel Manager)
- Mr. and Mrs. Christie
- Major and Mrs. Morgan
- Mr. and Mrs. Robertson
- Mr. and Mrs. von Balloch
- Mr. and Mrs. Birch
- Mrs. Dougherty
- Mrs. Connally

18th: Picked up William Pettit and L. Siemes at the Palmeitfontein Airport (fifty miles from Pretoria) at 1 A.M. Put them up for the night.

19th: Took them back to the airport. Siemes said he had no intention of settling in Kenya after his retirement. Too much agitation among the Kikuyu natives -- too many Indians crowding the place. More and more people are saying that they see no future in Africa for the European.

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22nd: Attended a big cocktail party at the Steyns (Senior). My wife met and charmed a Mrs. Pretorius whose husband is in charge of training the police for the veld of South Africa. I've been wanting to cultivate police circles for some time, and this may prove to be the opening wedge. Met Coert Steyners, noted sculptor; also Aubrey Poseman, painter and architect.

23rd: Had dinner with Dr. Stoker's. Met Mrs. Goe (?) widow of a former S.A. Minister, MP and Mrs. Herman (?) from S.A. diplomatic service. Stoker monopolized the conversation with stiff Afrikaner views on apartheid. Restrictions on political arguments apparently don't apply to Afrikaner homes.

24th: (Sunday) Spent the day with:

Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Teray) van Aas, Stock Exchange
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thulston, Accountant, Standard Bank,
Johannesburg

25th: Picked up Sedative and gave her a bottle of Scotch and she asked me to come to her apartment and help her drink it. I will. I must find out if she is taciturn or just naturally quiet. If a few drinks doesn't loosen her tongue, I'll cross her off my list.

Mrs. Poseman called and invited me and mine to a birthday party she is giving for her husband. There is something about this artistic circle that isn't altogether normal. I intend to get a more intimate acquaintance with it. Viola, (I mean Mrs. Poseman) wanted an extra girl for the party but she wouldn't have Sedative.

26th: Seamy is back from Cape Town. He seemed surprised when I told him I was now doing mineral work. He said no word had been received from Washington regarding this matter. I said no word was needed. I was hoping to attach working priority on minerals and there was no reason for asking Washington's approval. With that, he brightened and said perhaps I was right, so that's the way it is. He showed me the cable sent to him March 20, which departs somewhat from yours of about the same time. His cable read in part "no objection to Z continuing in mineral work until Fribbie's arrival at which time he can devote full time to primary mission with cover well established." Our liaison officer might point out to the Department that covers must be maintained as well as established.

27th: Attended a cocktail party given by Major Morgan to welcome the military group just returned from Germany. Met, and talked with: Brigadier First, British Military Liaison Officer; Captain Glass, Ass't British Military Advisor; Comodore Dean, who figured prominently in the recent S.A. military reshuffle; Douglas Culinan, son of Sir Thomas Culinan of diamond fame, and very wealthy in his own right. Glass and Culinan seemed interested in furthering the acquaintanceship. Will do.

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28th: Visited Sedative in her apartment from 8 P.M. until 6 P.M. A scotch and soda, even though she sipped it with surprising moderation, seemed to relax her inhibitions. It untied her tongue but not to the point of loquacity. I learned something of her background: a Bohemian circle, apparently centering around her, broke up as the artist members married one by one. I sensed a bitterness, a disillusionment and many unspoken reproaches against herself as well as against others. She now has a 'fiance' but he does not seem to loom very large on the landscape. Before leaving I led the conversation to him. She said she hadn't seen him for some time, then added that she would get in touch with him, presumably to do more probing in the buff.

29th: Attended a party at Aubrey Roseman's. When, at 2:30 A.M., the harder-guests prepared to make a night of it, we left. The group, artistically inclined, was settling down for a reading of quaint, erotic tales.

30th: Drove to Johannesburg to pick up Mr. and Mrs. Angus Collie, then to Germistown to attend the wedding with the Alex Wise's. In the evening Wise gave a party, following which we drove back to Johannesburg and spent the night with the Collie's.

I would like to describe the last two days in greater completeness but the pouch awaits.



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